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FINISH THE TRIAL

case at its commencement some few months ago. The witnesses for the prosecution were two of the Japanese who were enught, as alloged, killing birds on Laysun Island; District Attorney Breek-ons and Immigration Inspector Brown.

The Japanese witnesses testified to having seen the pictures of Schlemmer in Japan and on Laysan, when it was pointed out to them as that of the man who held the lease on Laysan and Lysianski and would make it safe for them to go there. They also stated that there was no United States official on the lease on the landed, a technical or the landed and the landed as technical or the landed as the landed as technical or the landed as the landed as

Breekons testified to the fact that Schlemmer, on the day that the cutter Thetis had brought the Japanese to Honoinin, had told him that he was "re-sponsible for them." Attorsey Currie, acting for Schlemmer, cross-examined Hreekons closely on the actual words used by Schlemmer in their conversa tions together but received no satisfac

Schlemmer bimself was the only wit ness for the defense.

STARTING IN FOR A MIDPACIFIC EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page One.) Ceylon, Siam, New Guinea, the Austra-tian states, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji and other South Sea Islands, as well as Hawaii. The first year of at-tendance the representatives, if they had nothing else to offer, could make illustrated lectures on their countries under the auspices of the promotion

committee, believing that this would be of benefit to the countries named. This ald be developed, ultimately, into a world attraction.

Convention in February. For this purpose Mr. Wood will set forth in his letter the decision of the gramation committee to call a conven-The departure of the Hoffmanns is deeply regretted, not only in their wide for months of exchanging opinions, and if possible, arranging a more definite plan whereby travel to all parts of the Pacific may be materially increased. February 20 is mamed that the delegates may have an opportunity to participate in the Hawaiian Floral Parade.

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The committee believes this step to be of the greatest importance and hopes that each of the countries named will a representative and adopt . "For All the Pacific Ocean."

mouts and quaint costumes, would be a great attraction; from Ceylon, natives who may have some national characterlatic of exhibition worth, and so on.

Fioral Parade Booming. Director General Wall of the Floral Parade committee, has his subcommittoes hard at work. One of the women members has the prosine of saves decerated autos; another member has the promise of five or six more, and the dime in mouths in advance of the car aival. The Japaness constigeneral has CONGER-in this city, October 25, promised a car and it is expected that 1910, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. the Chinese consul will be represented. D. Conger.

MARINE REPORT By Merchants' Exchange.

Tuesday, October 25. Sydney-Snilel Oct. 24, S. S. Zen andia, for Honolulu, San Francisco Sailed Oct. 25, 2 p. r., S. S. Mongolia, for Honolula. Mahukona—Sailed Oct. 24, S. S. Enrprise, for San Francisco. Scattle-Arrived Oct. 25, 5, 8, Vir

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Wednesday, October 26, 1910.
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Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct. 25, schr. M.
Furner, from Pearl Harbor.

Grays Harbor-Sailed, Oct. 25, schr. J. Wood, for Honolulu. Newcastle-Arrived, Oct. 25, S. S. S. Olnay, hence Oct. 5.

Yokohama—Sailed, Oct. 26, S. S. Nip-pen Maru, for Honolalu, San Francisco—Sailed, Oct. 26, 1 p. m., S. S. Wilhelmina, for Honolulu, Kaanapali—Arrived, Oct. 25, str. W. S. Porter, from Gaviota.

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, October 25, Str. Mauna Loa, from Kons and Kau

ports, 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, October 26, Str. Claudine, from Maui ports, a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Makaweli, a. m.

Departed.

Per str. Manna Kea, for Hilo and way ports. Oct. 25.—Wong Lai, C. H. Akana, A. F. Riegger, Mrs. H. Mist, J. H. Kennedy, T. B. Brown, Mrs. U. Thompson, L. Klingsley, Mrs. A. Traves, J. W. Helland, C. A. Sake, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, John Detor.

Per str. Mikalaila, for Mani and Molokai ports, Oct. 25.—Geo. H. Vario.

Per str. Kinau, for Kanai ports.

Honolulu date line. This brings the face before the people constantly that Honolulu is an attractive, up-to-date.

Cooke, Mrs. Cooke, E. Buyer, W. Schill-ing, J. S. Pole, Miss Ferguson, G. Insuye, Mrs. Insuye, W. Jones, J.

Thursday, October 27, A. H. S. S. Mexican, for Hilo and Sa

and require about two years' time to

stopping at many interesting ports, and then visit many of the South American

The departure of the Hoffmanns is

TIMELY ADVICE Never leave home on a journey at this season of the year without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar-Mr. Wood, in explaining his idea to those Remedy, is good advice for young the committee, stated that he hoped to and old. No one can tell when it may induce such representatives to bring be required. It can not be obtained on with them, for instance from Java, board the cars or steamships. Buy it musicians, who with their add instrue before leaving home. For sale by all Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., dealers. agents for Hawaii.

BORN.

JUDD At Knimbel, Mani, October 23, 16 the wife of Bex. Henry P. Judd,

GERE-In this city, October 27, 1010, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gete, a ann

DIED.

THEIR EYES ARE

Tourist Business Looking Well Sing La Marseillaise in Preparafor the Entire Winter Season. Says a Report.

Secretary H. P. Wood's weekly letter to the promotion committee yesterday follows:

and will not be able to come to Hawaii this winter, I am greatly interested in your island and everything which pertains to Hawaii, both as a newspaper man and also owing to the fact that my old college roommate of three years was a native of Hawaii.

From him I learned much of interest regarding your wonderful country.

BYAN OFF ON

Brother-in-law of W. K. Sufferson. Senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has issued invitations for a reception to be given at the Alexander Young Hotel on Thursday evening, November 3, at half-past eight o'clock, in honor of the Emperor's birthday. The admiral and efficers of the Japanese training squadron will be in attendance. About a thousand invitations can be a supported by the part of the song fest invariant to the senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Japanese Majesty, has a senichi Uyeno, consul-general for His Imperial Jap

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Arrived.

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Presser, Claudine, from the so-called features. For instance, you might frame up a most attractive feature article which would not interest us because of the would n

Both sides in the Max Schlemmer trial rested last night before the federal court adjourned, and the case will go to the jury this morning. Schlemmer is being tried for importing aliens into the country.

The trial was a short one compared to the interest that was shown in the case at its commencement some few are coming more and more to realize that publicity of this nature, even if nothing more than a date line, possesses great advantages."

The excursion business for the coming season promises to exceed the committee's most sanguine expections. The mittee's most sanguine expections. The the United States Army in the Philippeople of Portland are now planning pines, served a sentence in a military to come here in a boat of their own as per the following letter dated Sep-

many I am sure would like to make comparison with our rose carnival, Be-cause of this the idea of an excursion Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann are making their final calls, preparatory to leaving next Wednesday on the line:
Sievra for San Francisco on an outing of the Pacific Coast S. S. Company. We which may take them around the world propose sailing direct from Portland February 1, stopping two days at San Francisco; three days at Hilo and From San Francisco they will go seven days in Honolulu for the floral fostivals Our party will be limited to south to Mexico, then coast down the 200 people. Could you quote me a rate Mexican Coast in a Kosmos steamer, from Hilo to the crater and return?"

Billing the Floral Parade,

then visit many of the South American capitals of of the Pacific slope. They look forward with much interest to the Trip across the Andes.

They will go to Europe, and visit already at work on the order and would here and there as the spirit moves them, harry delivery. J. Walter Scott, president eventually they believe they will wander back to Honolulu, although it wander back to Honolulu, although it will need 8000 posters to cover the Pacific Coast and the Northwest properly. The S. S. Mexican brought word that Before getting back to Europe, how. This will include passenger depots of all ever, the doctor, accompanied by Mrs. of the transcontinental railways. Mr. Hoffmans, will explore Africa. He will Scott also plans to have a boxed wagon and the following and the following state of the control of the transcontinental railways. Itoffmann, will explore Africa. He will Scott also plans to have a boxed wagon not follow exactly in the foosteps of completely covered with the posters. Colonel Roosevelt, and his purpose is not to shoot lions and elephants, but to essent the famous "sleeping sickness," ticket offices, theaters, in fact every so prevalent in South Africa. In fact, wherever the doctor goes he intends to study local diseases.

The departure of the Hoffmanns is weak in the arranged for the last week. tee's approval, be arranged for the last week in January or the first week in

By the Sierrs we will send the de-sired information and will also request our agent at Scattle to go to Partland at once and see what can be done in the way of lectures to help create interest in the excursion. We also have written giving the names of citizens of Portland who have recently visited Havali and suggesting that interviews for he Portland papers be obtained from

NO RAPID TRANSIT MEN DISCHARGED FOR POLITICS

"This talk shoot the rapid transit company discharging an employe on account of politics is all bosh," said Superintendent Prutt yesterday. "We from the fact that all the tags of that the material for a hat—barring plants and of the company of several and the control of the company of several and the control of the control o

tion for One of Czar's Holidays.

grows to such an extent that already into business about a year ago.

Appraisements of the estate of Mar the sons and daughters of the Czar's

the sons and doughters of the Czar's greath are planning to celebrate the national solidays of the old country by giving fetes.

On every evening of the past week at \$4266.82, being approved by George forward by next mail. Inasmuch as that the latest to ask us for material for witchens. Their request came as a result of our automobile campaign, one of the latest to ask us for material for witchens. Their request came as a result of our automobile campaign, one of the circular letters reaching the manager of the burean, who writes as follows:

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box, has thundered at the newspapers niture. United States. Prominent men and trum. The challenge has tickled the roughly interest crowd, because they wonder how Rear months and additional three rowd, because they wonder how Rear

a debate.

He attempted to explain the attack of The Democrat on the Portuguese, wherein they were called the "rift-raff" and the "jailbirds of Europe." He merely wound up his reference to it, by attempting to laugh it off and concluding: "I'il let you figure it out for yourself," and let it go at that.

But he followed up the reference to the Portuguese by an attack on immi-

the Portuguese by an attack on immi-gration and then shouted the name of Anderson Grace, pointing to him as a sample of the class of people the plant-ers had reached out and brought down here to work on the plantations.

This also amused the crowd for An-

derson Grace was never brought here by the planters. He was never in any crowd that the planters received, for Anderson Grace was discharged from

The penciled message to him which brought out his "damned" remark, was one from a resident of Hawaii in which be asked Ryan how many days he had

worked on his Olaa homestead.

The soapbox today will be ornamented by Kyan who may be followed by Claudius McBride. The comic spieler, who retired a few days ago on account of his throat, so he claims, may also

make his reappearance today.

The dungaree-clad Chinaman who made a hit a few days ago when he mounted the souphox to stamp for the Republicans, was again in evidence yes-terday, and scored another hit.

teen sites are taken over by the gov ernment.

Hercules Not Sighted.

Another day has passed, and still no ug Hereules and her tow, but no uneasiness is felt by waterfronters, as it is said that the fug has enough fuel and provisions to take her around the globe. Her arrival is awaited anxiously by the machine people, as they wish to get to work on the installation of the engines on the seew as soon as possible, so that the latter may be put to work. The Hercules is likely to arrive at any time during the next twenty four hours.

The Hercules is one of the most pow erful boats of her kind on the Pacific Coast and a sister ship of the Gollath, which vessel came around the Horn from the Delaware shippards. In size, the Hercoles is nearly as large as the inter-Island steamer Manna Kea. She burns fuel oil and is schooner rigged. almost any nort of weather that she is likely to strike.

Cart. Dan Thompson, a veteran of the Pacific Coast, is in command of the ng, and has few equals when it comes of the handling of a vessel and naviga-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Wednesday's Advertiser.

Decree was lasted yesterday dismiss ng the bill of complaint of G. W. Kun-aku and Mele Kualaku againsi Maria

lake and Mele Kuahan against Maria Scott in an equity proceeding. Hon. A. S. Cleghorn has been quite ill for several weeks and has been confined to his room at Alunhau. For a time his condition was considered sericus, and he is still in a critical state. B. S. Young and Miss Lydia Wagener were mairied last evening. Both young people are well known here, the former naving been connected with the customs service for some time, leaving that to go The Russian colony in Honolulu has service for some time, leaving that to go

garethe C. Dower and other heirs were

thousand invitations are being issued

The Oceanic steamer Sierra bring four hundred and forty rocks of San

Francisco mail this morning.
T. H. Davies & Co. have purchased five hundred shares of Hamakua mill stock offered by the Notley estate. The price was in the neighborhod of \$20 a share.

a share.

M. T. Simonton, P. Manrice McMahor and V. M. Harrison yesterday filed appraisements of the estate of Albert Wiggins, showing it to consist of har small amount in eash and some fur Benson, the Australian young man

who was recaptured after an exciting crowd, because they wonder how Ryan, who is deaf, can carry on any kind of a debate.

He attempted to explain the attack

The committee of fifty of the Elke

in charge of the coming Elks carniva in February, have selected ten of thei number to seriously consider plans and receive any and all suggestions that will make the affair a success. Colone Jones is chairman and A. E. Murphy secretary.
The master's report of Job Batchelo

on the eleventh annual accounts of Lieue I Lolloway, guardian of Franc Hyde li Itrown was yesterday file in the circuit court. The guardian charges herself with \$14,607.54, and ishs to be allowed \$13,166.80. The a

Chas. Lee Young a Chinaman, and Peke Kaha, a Hawaiian maiden, wer the center of an interesting romane yesterday morning. The young man ha wood the maiden but the latter mother objected. Then, the girl wa induced to swear out a warrant fo Young's arrest on a charge of usin as per the following letter dated September 29:

"There is a widespread interest in Portland and throughout the Pacific Northwest in the Hawnilan Islands. This interest has been greatly nagmented by the work of your organization.

"The people of Portland are much interested in your floral festival and many I am sure would like to make." The people of work of your organization.

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"The people of Portland are much interested in your floral festival and throughout the property of the statement that in answer to a pention that in a person in the crowd, he had shouted, "None of your damned business," which he delared he never gave utterance to. He was no "Gol darned lie," and pulled the girl out. Finally, peace was patched up, the mother consented in the pacific content that in answer to a pention that in a person in the crowd, he had shouted, "None of your damned business," which he delared he never gave utterance to. He was so wrought up over this that he was patched up, the mother consented in your floral festival and throughout the pacific ple were in the hall of the station yes tendant that in answer to a pention that in a person in the crowd, he had shouted, "None of your damned business," which he delared he never gave utterance to. He was a "Gol darned lie," the point of the work in the station person in the crowd, he had shouted, "None of your damned business," which he delared he never gave utterance to. He was a "Gol darned lie," the point of the station yes the station person in the crowd, he had shouted in the young felks ran down the youn to a marriage, and Judge Humphreys had no case to represent in police court. The couple were married yesterday afternoon.

GIRLS WILL CUT COST OF LIVING

Chicago Domestic School Sees Power in Woes of "Second Generation."

CHICAGO, October 12 .- The high cost of living will not afflict our second generation.

Trust the Chicago School of Domes tic Arts and Sciences, which is now in a campaign against the modern price on women's bats.

on women's bats.

Out of the wild, irresistible riot of laxury, extravagance and prodigality, which balks the heads of the present generation, they intend to establish the wife as the economic balwark of a more thrifty family in the coming age.

They intend to show how to slash the cost of everything used in well maintained household life to one-half, one-fourth, and even one-tenth of the prices paid for the same articles now.

paid for the same articles now.

Why pay \$50 for a int when you can make one for \$5 f. Why \$200 for a frock when \$25 will cover the cost f. The school plans to answer these que ries this winter. Ever since prices be came a national controversy the school

has been studying how to teach the young women how to face them. Now After Hats and Gowns.

First, the teachers took the young women on marketing tours. Then, they demonstrated that the finest cuts of ment and the most expensive original packages were not necessary to the production of good and wholesome neals—now they are after the milliners and dressmakers.

The teachers have been nosing about bit. They have been arranging a cale of comparative costs. They find



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Session Sales. 5 Waialua, 102; 5 Waialua, 101; 10 Oahu Sug Co., 27; 7 McBryde, 4,375. Between Boards.

340 Ewa, 29; 20 O. R. & L. Co., 130.50; 50 MeBryde, 4.25; 20 Oahu Sug. Co., 27; 20 Haw. Pinc. Co., 31.25.

Mrs. Lynden Evans, president of the board of the school, yesterday.

Girls' Needles Will Solve Question. "A bride-elect has been visiting dressmaking establishments recently getting her trosseau in readiness, and she has been told it is not possible to make one of the new embroidered gewns under \$185. Now we mean to teach the girls that they can wear em-broidered gowns for much less. Most broidered gowns for much less. Most of the young women have embroidered pillowtops and doilles—why not let their talent to solve the question with which their parents are struggling? The new unboned, unfitted garments which boast of two seams, are not difficult to make. If it is not possible for all girls to do their own gown building, at least they can get the material ready for their gownmaker. Many girls have entered the hatmaking class and expect to turn out their own headgear."

their own headgear. Open School for Houseworkers.

A feature this year will be the training class for houseworkers. Many girls wish to become cooks or waitresses, but they have neither the time nor the money to take regular courses. The school has decided to permit these students to come in every morning. They will receive their lessons while the luncheons served daily will be prepared. Food values, quantities, preparation for special meals and service will be demonstrated. Girls may obtain this knowledge in exchange for work as waitresses, otherwise the lessons are to be paid for at a reduced rate.

Miss Margaret Herrick is organizing the debutantes' class.

NO DAMAGES.

After long deliberation the jury aitting in the case of Y. Malsaka against the Rapid Transit company yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant. Maisake claimed to have received in-juries in accellision with a Rapid Transit ear and asked \$5000 damages.

Julius Asch, jailer of the Honolulu county jail, has issued handsomely ou-graved, invitations to the flag raising concurrence at the fall ou Tuesday morsting, November 1, at ulse o'clock-